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Langford Lands Knockout in Fourth

English Champion Made Poor Showing—Bantamweights Stanley and Walsh Draw-Detroit Increases Lead-Academy Plays Bulkeley this Afternoon.

London, May 24.—Sam Langford, the colored beavyweight, of Boston, knocked out Ian Hague, the heavyweight champion, of England, in the fourth round at the National Sporting club here toulght. The fight, which was for a purse of \$5,000, was scheduled to go twenty rounds. Langford was at a disadvantage as egards weight, height and reach, but its superior knowledge of ring tactics and his quickness overcame this, and that was expected to be a long contest

proved to be a very brief one. Closed the Black Man's Eye. Langford had a shade the better of

A record crowd saw the fight and the American was a warm favorite, considerable money being bet at 20 to 1 and 50 to 2 on him to win.

Bantamweights Go to a Draw. The bout between Jimmy Walsh, the American fighter, and Digger Stanley of London for the bantamweight championship of England was declared a draw. The fight went the full fifteen rounds. The purse was \$1,750.

WOOD'S MARATHON.

Montreal Runner Wins at Home Track -Time Beats Marsh by 47 Seconds.

Montreal, May 24.—Wood of Montreal won the professional Marathon here today in 2.39. Fourteen started in the race and six finished. Billy Sherring, winner of the Olympic Marathon in 1906, gave up in the nineteenth mile, complaining of severe cramps in his stomach. Holmer of Halifax finished second to Wood, nearly a lap hehind, while the French pair, Orphee and Cibot, who won the six day race in New York, finished third and fourth respectively. Fred Meadows of On-Fred Meadows of Ondo was fifth.

Pat Dineen of Boston stopped when the crowd broke on the track under the impression that he had finished, otherwise he would have taken third money. The time for the race beats the previous best time, made at To-ronto by John D. Marsh, by 47 sec-

No Sunday Noise Shown by Phone

New York, May 24.—A phonograph helped the Jersey City club of the Eastern league to win a victory for Sunday baseball in the chancery court here today. A resident near the ball ground sought to have Sunday games prohibited as a nuisance, but a phonograph operator testified that he tried at the plaintiff's house to make a record of the noise alleged to have accompanied the games and that the machine failed to record any noise what-

Backer" Larowe Replaced-Third-Sacker Johnson Goes to Webster Hi Henry Resting Up.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Backer Larowe, who opened the sea-on as catcher for the Andem baseball Langford had a shade the better of the first round until the end, when Hasgue reached him with a hook to the jaw. This seemed to encourage the Britisher and though no damage was done in the second round he showed more cleverness than the colored man. Langford opened the third round with a hard left to the face and he used this blow effectively several times before the gong sounded. Hague, however, partially closed the American's eye with a hard right swing.

The men came together in a fast mixup at the opening of the fourth, and Langford put a terrific right on the Yorkshireman's chin which ended the contest.

A record crowd saw the fight and the American was a warm favorite, considerable money hourse he with great success with the contest. club of North Grosevnordale, has been

earmarks of a comer; he will surely meet with great success with the

pitcher of the Andems, has been laid off, due to a slight injury to his back. Hi Henry has the reputation of having fourteen strike outs and allowing 3 bits against the Norwich-Taftvilles, the champions of the league. This young giant will some day meet with faster company if properly coached with a good catcher who would take an interest in his welfare.

HAS MONEY TO SPEND.

New Yorker Who is Ready to Put Up on Big League Races.

Carl S. Feis of New York has the \$50 to \$50 Brooklyn finishes ahead of

750 to \$50 Pittsburg finishes ahea of Philadelphia. \$100 to \$50 Pittsburg finishes ahead of Cincinnati. \$100 to \$50 Philadelphia finishes

\$50 to \$50 Cincinnati doesn't finish ne, two, three, four, \$75 to \$50 Detroit Americans finish thend of Cleveland. \$100 to \$50 New York Americans

\$100 to \$30 New York Americans don't finish one, two, three.
\$50 to \$50 Boston Americans finish ahead of Philadelphia,
\$50 to \$50 New York Glants finish ahead of Philadelphia Nationals.
\$50 to \$50 New York Americans don't finish one, two, three, four.
\$50 to \$50 St. Louis Americans don't finish one two, three t

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

INCIPIENT CROP SCARE

HAMPERED SPECULATION. Net Prices Little Changed at Close of

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TIDES

New York, May 24.—The specurative movement in stocks was humpered today by the appearance of an incipient crop scare of moderate proportions. The character of some of the assertions made by professional crop experts regarding conditions in Kansas, Missouri and Okiahoma was disliked by the bulls in stocks, although highly relished by the bull party in wheat, as witnessed by the soaring of the price of wheat to new high levels. The incident served to bring into prominence the importance to be attached to the crop outcome to insure ached to the crop outcome to insure he presperous course of events which s so confidently foreshadowed in the ecent acction of the stock market. It recent acction of the stock market. It was a reminder, also, of the possibility of working up a crop scars of much portentious showing, which might serve to upset an extended speculation in stocks if it were entered upon during this crucial period of the growth of the crops. This was the only case discornible for the check to the speculation, which charted fairly enough in continuation of the movement in progress on Saturday. The promise of the improvement in the banking position was held to be fulfilled by the complexion of the Saturday bank statement. The call money market was appreciably easier and the course of the international exchanges seemed to lessen the probability of further exports of gold from New York to Paris. The sterling exchange rate has risen the proceeded in New York wife. The sterling exchange rate has risen at Paris and receded in New York sufat ranks and recogned in New York sur-ficiently to wipe out the margin of profit on the movement of gold to Par-is from here. Conditions were consid-ered auspicious for the further new bond issues which confront the mar-

ket, including a coming sale of \$40,-609,090 of New York city 4 per cents, announced during the day. London was a buyer of stocks in this market, and hetter views prevailed of probable foreign demand for new bond issues. London also helped the carly strength in two copper indus-trials, the metal advancing in price in that market, and a lively speculation in copper mining shares was an ac-companiment. The early efforts to get prices up were furthered by some ru-mors favorable to individual securities or groups. The conspicuous strength mors favorable to individual securities or groups. The conspicuous strength of Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred was traceable to rumors of an intention to raise the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy dividend to a 10 per cent rate. The bulk of such a distribution would go to two Hill companies through the Burlington stocks in their treasuries, against which 4 per cent, collateral bonds are outstanding. There was a movement in a group of the ladependent steel industrials which pointed to a common cause, in this that a report of an intended combinations or closer working of those com-

to a or closer working of those com-panie stogether. United States Steel itself was strong touching a new high record. A favorable impression was made by the determination of Fall River manufacturers to forego their verificies of reducing wages under a privilege of reducing wages under a sliding scale arrangement, the action privilege of reducing wages under a sliding scale arrangement, the action being received as an syldence of condence in the outlook. The successive departure of many men prominent in financial affairs for prelonged absences is taken to foreshadow a period of quietude in the working out of financial registration. The swart rice in the cial projects. The smart rise in the Erles at the end of the day was taken to indicate an early announcement of inancing. This helped to pull up rices elsewhere and leaves net prices

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,463,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

57% 57% 58% 53% 95% 105%

MONEY.

New York May 24. Money on call easy, 11-2@2 per cent, ruling rate 17-8 and 2, last loan 13-4, closing bid 11-2, offered at 13-44. Time loans

COTTON. New York, May 24.—Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: May 11.24, June 11.05. July 11.03. August 10.92, a footrace. "The Ripper" was given a footrace in the ber 10.30. December 10.81, November 10.84. October 10.81, November 10.85, December 10.82, January 10.75, February — March 10.77.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 11.65, middling guif 11.90; sales, 6.300 bales

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Senators Win in Fourth.

Holyoke 1 2 2 1 7 1 1 3 *-18 18 2
Springfield 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 -- 7 13 2
Batteries: Files, and Beaumont;
Luby, Parker and Connor. New Haven Wins by Heavy Hitting.

by taking the second of 4 to 1. Hicks locals by the score of 4 to 1. Hicks of Harvard allowed five bases on balls, but did not allow Princeton a single hit. Both White and Cunningham of Princeton were hit freely. It was the first game Princeton had lost at home to Harvard in twelve years.

R. H. E. Score:

R. H. E. Time, 2.20. Umpire, O'Brien.

Harvard 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 -4 9 9 Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 0 2 Batteries: Hicks and Currier; Cun-Syracuse, N. Y., May 24.—In a game filled with errors, some of which are new to baseball. Syracuse university defeated Hamilton college here today by the score of 10 to 8. Ten errors were made by Syracuse and seven by Hamilton.

A no hit, no run game was pitched by Vaughn, the Macon left hander, at Macon, Ga., against the Columbia team of the South Atlantic league. He struck out nine men and allowed only one man to reach first base, a pass after one man was out in the ninth. Macon won the game 5 to 6. Jupes Mointyre and Manager John R. Robinson of the Waiters' baseball team settled a hot discussion as to

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

Hartford, Conn., May 24.—Hartford won from Waterbury here today in the fourth inning, when four runs were made. The runs were made on a base on balls, an error, a single and two base hit. The final score was a woman who is station master, while her history of the station master, while her history of the station master, while her history of the station master, while

Ponies Walloped by Holyoke. Holyoke, Mass., May 24.—In a flerce batting game Holyoke walloped Springfield here this afternoon, the score being 18 to 7. Holyoke had six homeruns, one of them made in the fifth inning with bases full. The visitors had two pitchers in the box but neither was effective. The score:

Afternoon games

from Tigers.

nirgham, White and Dawson; umpires Kane and Betts.

Collegians Introduce New Errors.

Robinson Won Foot Race.

Princeton, N. J., May 24.—For the first time since 1893 Harvard won a baseball series from Princeton today day, 10 to 8. Ward was taken out in first time since 1893 Harvard won a baseball series from Princeton today by taking the second game from the locals by the score of 4 to 1. Hicks ten hits. Ruflange was ordered off the Barvard allowed five bases on balls, field for talking back to the umpire.

> O'Brien Matched With Ketchel. Philadelphia, May 24.—Jack O'Brien and Stanley Ketchel were matched to fight six rounds before the National Athletic club, this city, on June 9. The men agreed to weigh in at 160 pounds at noon on the day of the fight. Each fighter deposited a forfeit of \$1,000.

While Bulketey High and Westerly High are fighting it out in the eastern division of the Interscholastic league, with the chances in favor of Bulkeley. Bridgeport High and New Haven High are having even a closer race in the western division and now stand tied for the lead, each having lost one game out of five. The winners of the two divisions meet each other for the state championship on Yale field late in June.

The following is the standing in this end of the state:

Eastern Division. Eastern Division Soul of the West.

It was the voice of Dolliver, but it was the soul of the west,—Springfield Republican.

WITH INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAMS

Bulkeley Leads Eastern Division-Two

Tied in Western.

In the western division Hartford High rivals the Academy for the cellar championship, and Meriden High and Middletown High are resting comfort-ably in the halfway point.

Bridgeport High ... New Haven High ... Meriden High ... Middletown High The Academy team goes to New London this afternoon to biay off its game postponed from Saturday with Sulkeley, which the local boys will try their best to down on the Whaling students own grounds.

Boxing Bouts This Week, Tuesday—Phil Brock vs. Freddle Welch, Boston; Mike (Twin) Sullivan vr. Kyle Whitney, San Francisco; Ad Wolgast vs. Teddy Peppers, Kansas City; Eddie Kelly vs. Eddie Stanton, New York; Ray Bronson vs. Cyclone Thompson, Columbus Q. Patry Brons New York, Hay Bronson vs. Cyclone Thompson, Columbus, O.; Patsy Brannigan vs. Johnny Glover, Pittsburg. Wednesday—Jig Stone vs. Kid Carter, Charlestown; Willie Lewis vs. Andrew Jepthea, London; Packey McFarland vs. Harry Trendall, Kansas Cuty.

City,
Friday—Leach Cross vs. Young
Erne, New York; Jim Flynn vs. Montana Sullivan, Los Angeles.
Saturday—Bartley Connolly vs. Tom
Sawyer, Portland, Me.; Fattling Nelson vs. Dick Hyland, San Francisco,
Cal.; Dick Lee vs. Harry Ferns, London; Johnny Frayne vs. Tommy Murphy, New York.

HER FOREPEAK FULL OF WATER. Passengers Tell Stories of Their Exciting lee Bondage Off St. John's. Halifax, N. S., May 23.—With her forepeak full of water, one of the blades of her propeller smashed and with the paint torn from her bows and sides, the Allan line steamer Mongoli-

THE MONGOLIAN AT HALIFAX,

sides, the Allan line steamer Mongoli-an, from Glasgow and Liverpoot for this port and Philadelphia, arrived here today with the story of her excit-ing ice-bondage of three days off St. John's, N. F. These injuries are slight when it is taken into consideration that during these three days hundreds of tons of ice were buffeting and press-ing upon the steamer from all sides. Each of the hundred passengers to-night certified to the good discipline night certified to the good discipling of Captain Hall and his crew. While the passengers at times were greatly the passengers at times were greatly alarmed, and at one time were prepared to leave the ship and venture across the ice, nothing approaching disorder was at any time manifested.

The Mongolian roday carried one passenger who had not stayed aboard voluntarily, W. C. Joh, a merchant of St. John's, N. F., who had crossed the ice from that place to the steamer, so that he might meet his wife and child, who were passengers aboard. Conditions after his arrival, however, hecame so bad that it was deemed inadvisable to attempt to return over the

visable to attempt to return over the same route, and Mr. Job was obliged to remain on the steamer. 30TH NATIONAL FESTIVAL Of the North American Gymnastic

Turnerbund at Cincinnati

Hartford 4. Waterbury 1.

The score:

R. H. E.
Hartford 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 1
Waterbury 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 10
Batteries: Fisher and Abrogast; McPartland and Shincel; time, 1.50; umpire, Steinberg. work." At the postoffice the local tel-egraph messenger and postman, "Mile. Lesobre," is met. She walks on aver-age 20 miles a day. The municipal drummer is a woman, in her ninetieth year.—London Standard.

A carp on Long Island weighing nineteen pounds, which had been sought by fishermen for the last ten sought by issermen for the last ten years, was caught the other day by a small boy who was nearly dragged overboard by the big fish. It will be seen by this that the season's fish stories are not falling off from the high standard set by the justly popular fishing branch of the Ananias club.—

Dr. Aked says New York society and morality. Now watch for the flare

Mr. Roosevelt's capture of the okapt

sounds as if he were conducting a war in Japan, but he isn't—nor yet.— Washington Times. Advantages of Culture. Boston has a weather klosk on the Common. When it blows over the Bos-tonians know that the wind is high.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All Settled

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14 START IN BALLOON RACE. British, 3 German, 1 Dutch-Pass Over London Northeastward.

Biggest Volcano Quiet.

Agreed to Reduction Get Full Salaries, London, May 23.—Fourteen ballons started from Hurlingham yesterday in the annual point-to-point race, for which the British Aero club offers money prizes and medals. The zero-pauts—ten British, three German, and one Dutch—sailed in their balloons over the heart of London.

When last seen the procession was moving steadily to the northeastward. one Dutch—sailed in their balloons over the heart of London.

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conditions.

The order, like the one making the cut; affects about four bundred men, all of whom received \$100 per month or more. None of the union employes is affected by the restoration of main Happily, the world's biggest volcano, ecated in Africa, remains quiescent.

Boston Herald.

RAILROAD RESTORES PAY.

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Qualifying for Diplomacy. Golf Champion Travis is also a fin-ished diplomat.—Washington Post.

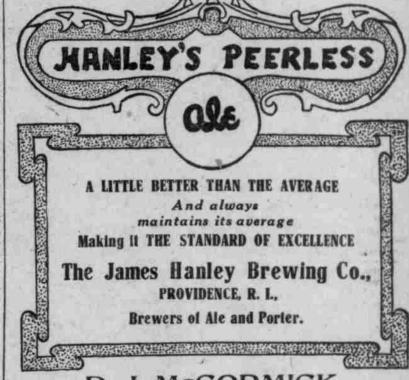
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